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BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD.—Time-Table, April 25, 1880. WESTWARD. Exp. Mail. 8 10 7 02 Arrive at Tyrone Leave...

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The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

AGRICULTURAL.

NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

Every farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCRAT, Bellefonte, Penna., that other farmers may have the benefit of it.

We are under obligations to Secretary Chamberlain for copies of the monthly crop and stock report published by the Ohio State Board of Agriculture.

Mr. J. T. LOVETT, of Little Silver, New Jersey has favored us with a copy of his autumn catalogue of choice small fruits, accompanied by an excellent illustration of the snow white grape, the Packington, which is attracting so much attention among lovers of fine grapes.

THE DEMOCRAT favors early seeding as a rule, but this year October sown wheat seems to have the advantage over that sown earlier.

The short fall crops will require less than the usual amount of time in harvesting. The best use to make of the spare time thus gained is to just make all snug and tight for winter, and then make all possible preparation for next summer's campaign.

Which Dairy Breed is the Best? The answer is not, as some assert, the Ayrshire, the Jersey, or the Short Horn, but truly that breed alone which is best adapted, through aptitudes or product, to the location.

It so happens that at the present time our horned stock consists mainly of Jerseys and their grades. Brother farmers frequently ask us: Do you think this is the best breed of cattle for a farmer to keep?

Our Exchanges.

We consult the best good of our readers in recommending them to now secure the valuable and important information and most interesting reading matter, including a thousand or more of pleasing and instructive engravings and sketches, that can be obtained at trifling expense in the American Agriculturist.

Mr. W. H. JORDAN, Professor of Agriculture at the State College, has been lately visiting the eastern part of the State and inspecting the creamery system as practiced there.

First, the high character of the creamery butter resulting from a proper manipulation of the milk, enables the proprietors to pay the farmers about as much money (and often more) for their milk as they would receive if they made and sold their own butter.

The creamery system can be just as much of a success in Maine as anywhere in the country. Climate, water and pastures are all favorable and the high prices would be sure to follow in the track of the reputation that would certainly come.

I might also have claimed for the creamery system greater facility for taking advantage of the markets, although such butter is not obliged to seek a market as do the poorer grades.

I have seen farms so poor and farmers so ignorant of the care requisite for improved cattle that, when asked to recommend a breed, I have replied that the common cattle of the district were good enough for these parties until they learned to care for stock that would respond to good treatment.

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Under circumstances of poor pastures in summer, lack of shelter and poor feed in winter, and careless milking all the time they are in milk.

summer, lack of shelter and poor feed in winter, and careless milking all the time they are in milk. It is as a dairy stockman improves himself that he can seek the largest improvement for his cattle.

The dairy cow is an artificial product, and each breed has become more or less completely fitted, by heredity, for certain circumstances and certain surroundings.

A general impression, rather difficult of proof, seems to me to point towards a truth regarding breeds which can be shortly expressed. Ayrshires for regions of scant pasturage, hilly pastures, and extreme climatic conditions.

The Ayrshire is a large milker, is hardy, fitted to pick up a livelihood almost anywhere, is a wide ranger in her feeding, and has an almost unequalled power of digestion.

The Jersey is a more domesticated animal, less hardy, and more dependent on the care of man. Her aptitudes fit her for a suburban locality, and one where fresh butter finds ready sale.

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If the owner of a cow will realize the fact that unless she pays him in clear cash \$34.50 yearly, she is kept at a loss, he will soon become interested in the subject of the improvement of dairy cows.